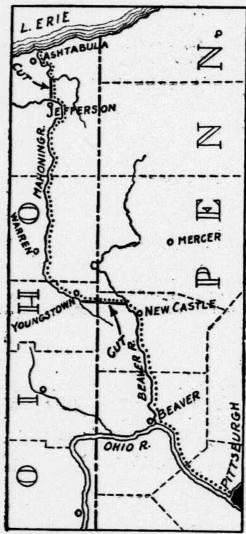
### A THROUGH-WATER ROUTE.

The House of Representatives has adopted, will make a waterway from vice to exhibit to the congregation the New York City to New Orleans. It is in the shape of a bill to incorporate the Lake Erie & Ohio River Ship Canal Company. All that the company desires is incorporation and the right of eminent domain. It proposes to complete the work within 15 years, and at the expiration of 50 years the Government may acquire it by purchase or make it free. The plan is to construct number of the hymn which is about to



CANAL

River empties into the Ohio, 25 miles below Pittsburg. There will be about 40 miles of canal to dig, the remainder of the route being secured by the deep- apparatus which, by easy manipulaening and straightening of the channels of Beaver and Mahoning Rivers. the stage. The words appear line by The summit level will be 31 miles long, line as they are sung, and there is the highest point being 327 feet above nothing about it to disturb the specta-Lake Eric and 320 feet above the Ohio the prompter, and is stated to be quite to state the prompter to state the prompter to make a proper provision for the last days of the old hero. Winter of 1862-3.

The prompter the prompter is a logging camp near Shelton, do something to make a proper provision for the last days of the old hero. A bill will probably be put through giving him some form of relief. cost of the work is \$40,000,000. Though It does not propose to take a cent out of the Treasury, there was strong opposition developed in the House on the exist for them on the transportation grounds that it was an unwise grant lines of China and Japan. In fact of powers to a private corporation: the rate-making power of Congress, ceive \$12 to \$45 gold per month, and and that it would be controlled eventthe Pennsylvania Railroad or prevailing wages. other railroad in or around Pitts-On the other hand, the advocates of the project seem quite numer-

obtained a patent for a method of 500,000 miles. During its time of serplanishing sheets of metal so as to vice the boiler and firebox are renewed face that is seen upon Russian iron. from three to five times. The thin sheets of steel or iron are at first coated with an oxide, and then they slide over one another in an annealing oven at a high heat, which

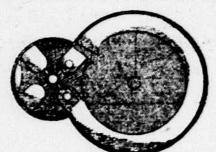
A bill is before the Maryland Legis-\$400,000 capital to connect Sinepuxent mit the salt water, and convert the bay into an oyster farm of about 125,000 Neb., has been reading the article on acres, of which the company will have the "Early Days of Cavalry," and he the use of one-half.

# Work of the Patent Office

For the week ended March 6, 1906, Patent Office issued 652 patents, 23 designs, 257 trade-marks, eight labels, five prints; total, 945, of which 590 patents and 267 trade-marks, labels, etc., went to citizens of the United States and 85 patents and three trademarks to citizens of foreign countries.

# Rotary Engine.

Ray B. Hinkly, Luverne, Minn., eems to have evolved an entirely new idea in rotary engines and devised what on the face of it would seem



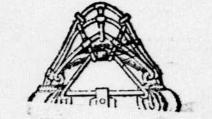
entirely practicable. But this seeming practicability has been apparent in administering their affairs for the great-hundreds of the thousands of patents for rotary engines which have here-National Tribune. tofore been issued.

Tobacco Pipe. Frank M. Holes, Ridgway, Pa., has patented a tobacco pipe, which has a



escending tube for catching the nicotine and removing it. Catcher's Mask.

John Gamble, Philadelphia, Pa., has patented a new form of a mask for



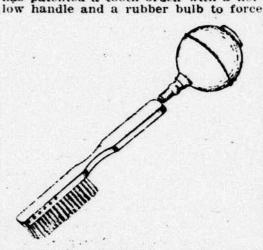
Hymn Indicator.

The House of Representatives has congregational singing Samuel W. now before it a proposition which, if Hyde, Boise, Okla., has patented a de-



be sung. These numbers are on a roll which is worked by a crank until the one desired comes into view.

Tooth-Brush. Moses Rosenstein, Medford, Mass., has patented a tooth-brush with a hol-



liquid into the bristles of the brush during the operation of cleaning one's

### Spools Made of Sawdust.

According to a correspondent of the Hartford Courant, a Willimantic man has been at work on a process of making a fiber spool for several years. At first the attempt was made to make the spools from pulverized newspapers, this being done by incorporating a substance with the paper which, when heated, united it into a solid mass, but later experiments disclosed the fact that common sawdust and leather chips and shavings produced a much stronger spool. The ordinary large 12,000-yard spools are made in four pieces, the heads being solid and LAKE ERIE AND OHIO RIVER SHIP the barrel being divided in halves lengthwise. Timber for wooden spools has become very scarce, and it is bea canal 100 miles long from Ashtabula, lieved that the fiber spool can be made on Lake Erie, to where the Beaver much more cheaply than the wooden

### A Curious Device.

being sung on to the proscenium above in 1892.

### SCIENTIFIC NOTES

In response to inquiries from American railway engineers, no openings Japanese mechanics adapt themselves to every kind of skilled labor. Chinese would be an infringement upon engineers on Manchurian roads re-Japanese engineers are seeking posttions on the Asiatic Continent at these In every mile of railway there are

seven feet and four inches that are not covered by the rail-the space left for German investigators have shown

Ambrose Ridd, of Newport, Ky., has taken out of service after traveling ventions. three times, the tires of the wheels five or six times and the driving cranks

# To Preserve Ningara.

The President has instructed Secretary Root to confer with the Canadian authorities with reference to the formation of a treaty to preserve Niagara Falls. Several prominent societies are taking deep interest in the matter, and lature to incorporate a company with the President has expressed his cordial sympathy with their aims.

# Early Days of Cavalry.

J. E. Bergen, 109th N. Y., Omaha, remembers that when he was in New York City, in September, 1861, he saw large camp of cavalry on Staten Island, and the troops were called the Ira Harris Light Cavalry, or the Harris Brigade. In the upper part of New York City, about the same time, he saw large stables, and was told that it was the 1st Vt. Cav., and he wants to know if his recollections are correct. He is right; the 2d N. Y. Cav., otheralry, was partially organized in New York City from Aug. 9, 1861, to Oct. 8. 1861. There were 10 companies of the 1st Vt. Cav., organized at Burlington, Vt., Nov. 19, 1861.-Editor Na-

### tional Tribune. The Philippine Islands.

Editor National Tribune: To settle a controversy please answer the following question: Does the United States the Philippine Islands?-E. P. Hall. Des Moines, Iowa.

It depends what is meant by "own." In a certain sense the United States owns the Philippines as it does Porta Rico, the Territories, Hawaii, and That is, the Islands "belong" to the United States and it can dis pose of their fate. In a larger sense it does not own them any more than it does any other Territory, but simply is administering their affairs for the greatdoes the rest of its possessions.-Editor

# A Subscriber for 30 Years.

Editor National Tribune: I have been years in perfecting-now known by physicians and a subscriber to The National Tribune Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative, for 30 years. During the last six months (Tablets or Liquid.) I have not room to explain how I have been absent from the ranks. I this remedy, by removing the cause, usually puts a think The National Tribune is a friend certain end to indigestion, beiching, heartburn, insomthat we can trust, and I also believe the nis, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are articles written by the rank and file fully explained in the book I will send you free when form the only true history of the late you write. Do not fall to send for the book. It tells war. These tell of battles and incidents as they were seen from different points, other things every one ought to know-for all of us, so let the old boys tell their experiences. I never thought the Twenty-third Corps, to which my command belonged, got proper credit for the hard fighting we did from Dalton to Atlanta.-H. C. Vaughn, Co. E, 24th Vol. Inf., Mulberry, must address Dr. Shoop.

Served in a Missouri Command.

Editor National Tribune: I have been taking The National Tribune for 20 years. I was a member of Co. A, 8th Mo. M. S., and would be very glad to correspond with any of the old boys that served with me. Wake up, old boys, and let us hear from you.—Andrew L. Hook, Graham, Tex.

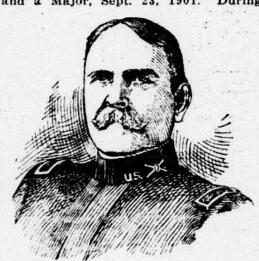
St Klegg. Editor National Tribune: We enjoy reading your paper, The National Trib-une, very much indeed, and would be pleased if you would publish more of the "Si Klegg" story, as we find them very interesting and do not think The pads National Tribune quite complete without them.—Anna Miller, Pettit, W. Va.



Ex-Gov. Jas. Stephen Hogg, of Texas, retires because died at Houston, Tex.. March 3, at the which Mayor Dunne stands is not comage of 55. He began life as a printer's prehensive enough and his program is devil. studied law, went into politics, not farreaching enough. In his letter and was Governor of the State from he calls attention to two instances 1890 to 1894. He conducted a vigor- where large corporations have atous and successful campaign against tempted to override the law and gain the railroads and trusts, and some very advantages that it was not to the pub-

Democratic State Committee, for the y the resignation of John R. McLean. Johnson reports that he has already 26 votes, or more than a majority of 12. The latter sent a friend to Chairman Taggart asking him to postpone holding a meeting for an election for a little while to enable Garber to gather up more votes.

born in Maryland, Jan. 13, 1847, and Dix Post and the Holland Society. graduated from West Point July 1, 1869. He became a Captain in 1898



GEN. DUVALL.

the Spanish war he was a Major and Inspector-General, Lieutenant-Colonel and Chief Ordnance Officer, Lieutenant-A German inventor has perfected an the 48th U. S., being mustered out of whether Grosvenor and his friends tion, throws the words of an opera He graduated from the Artillery School

> that he will not accept charge of the Republican Congressional Committee tion is said to favor Representative Tawney, of Minnesota, for Chairman. He would make an excellent one, and in the last National Campaign managed the Speakers' Bureau at Chicago. The question whether he would accept is an open one, since he has had all the work that he possibly wants as Chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

> Robert J. Collier says he and his father are willing to spend as much as \$200,000 in prosecuting Col. William D. Mann, of Town Topics.

Charles B. Landis, of the Ninth, and Edgar D. Crumpacker, of the Tenth Congressional Districts of Indiana, have both been renominated by unanithat the average locomotive has to be mous vote of their Congressional Con-

> George Meier, New York Agent of the American Mills Company, died Feb. 26. at Atlantic City. He was a member of U. S. Grant Post of Brooklyn and the Knickerbocker Club of Flatbush.

David W. Torrey, for 35 years paying teller of the Metropolitan Savings Bank in New York, died Feb. 26, as the result of an operation. He served in the 49th Mass., and was a member of Franklin Post of New York City.

Edward William Francis, who served in the 71st N. Y. and 9th N. Y. through the war, died at East Orange Feb. 26. He was in business as an importer of china and later as the Secretary of Enoch Morgan & Sons Corporation.

Joseph Medill Patterson is the grandson and heir to the large fortune of Joseph Medill, for many years prominent in Chicago as the editor of the Tribune and Mayor of that city after the fire. Mr. Patterson has been a Republican, and his father is Managing Editor of the Chicago Tribune, but he became intensely interested in Socialism, and threw himself with all his young force into Mayor Dunne's municipal-ownership campaign. Dunne appointed him Commissioner of Public Works, and he was the youngest man who ever held that position, being only 27 years old. Last week he resigned his position in a long letter, saying that his views on Socialism have not diminished but enlarged, and that he

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act-but the AUTOMATIC STOMACH NERVES over which your mind has no control. I have not room here to explain how these tender tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How

worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart, and other tron bles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made stronger by a remedy I spent how the solar plexus governs digestion and a hundred at some time or other, have indigestion. With the book I will send free my "Health Token"-an in-

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mense man physically, being six feet
whose franchise provides that its conone of the first places in his profession

Co. D. 9th Minn., State Senator, Postcream, or any such thing, but a genuine two inches high and weighing 300 duits shall always remain 27 feet under as the constructor of the Hoosac Tunounds.

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at Denver, Colo., Feb. 21. He enlisted Panama. He went all over the promi-Col. William P. Duvall, who has in Duryea's Zouaves as a private, and nent routes, and also laid out a route been promoted to Brigadier-General during his service rose to be a First of his own between San Blas and Pearl McGill his private secretary. In 1873 and Chief of the Artillery Corps, was Lieutenant. He belonged to John A. Island Harber, which he firmly held he was appointed Insurance Commis-

all-important thing with him.

Senator Platt's son shows neither aptitude nor inclination for the game. Boss Tweed left no son, and Boss Kelly died of parallels by which Fort Wagchildless. Richard Croker had three boys, but none of them cared for politics. The only remaining son, Richard, has not even voted for several years. Murphy, the present Tammany leader,

Albert Douglas, who was nominated to succeed Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, says that he will not ask Gen. Grosvenor to come to his support during the campaign, though he has always J., as a monument. Three times Conders suspending in his case the Executhe campaign, though he has always taken an active part in support of the gress passed him a vote of thanks, and live regulation which prohibits the and Chief Ordnance Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel of the 26th U. S. and Colonel of the Crossform and his friends both Houses. In 1848 he married Miss at the same time. the Volunteer service June 30, 1901. support the ticket or not. His relations with Gen. Grosvenor have heretofore been very cordial, and he hopes that he will have the General's assistance Representative Babcock still insists in his campaign.

> been born on Christmas Day in 1799. He tells quite a lurid story of his early leans; went to the Mediterranean unseems to be a voluble claimer.

The Grand Jury of New York has under consideration a bift indicting Col. William D. Mann, of Town Topics, for perjury.

Anthony Comstock, the noted protector of the morals of the American people, has the customary faults of his class in the use of intemperate language. He made a mistake last week in calling an attorney opposed to him a liar. The quick answer to this was a punch in the left eye, another in the right and a third on the jaw, to which Mr. Comstock made no return, but tried, without success, to have his assailant arrested.

The President will appoint James E. Sullivan, of New York, to represent the United States at the Olympic games in Athens, which are to open April 22. Mr. Sullivan is well known among the athletes of the country, and his selection is a fitting recognition of his

The State Department has at last ter of Justice to indefinitely postpone the incarceration of Elliott F. Shepard. grandson of Vanderbilt, who was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and \$120 fine and \$4,000 damages to but there was more than a hint that 35 years. He thoroughly believed in the parents of the girl whom he killed with his automobile. The postponement of that part of the sentence involving imprisonment is thought to be hopeful of a final pardon.

Dr. Henry John Wynkoop, of Bath, Y., has been appointed a member the Board of Examining Surgeons of his place to succeed Dr. B. F. Grant, who recently died.

Hon. W. W. Clark, of Wayland, N. , will be appointed as the successor of Justice John F. Parkhurst, of the Supreme Court of New York. The bars of Livingston, Yates, Ontario, Cayuga, Seneca and Monroe Counties have unanimously requested his appointment, and the Governor has signified his intention of acceding to the request of the bars.

Mrs. Sarah Rumbly, mother of Gen. Walter Q. Gresham, died at her home near Lanesville, Ind., March 6, at the age of 98. She had been married twice, and was the mother of eight children.

Maj. C. E. Gillette, late of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., says that the reason for his resignation was that the good ship Philadelphia was in distress. and it would have been desertion for almost epidemic in Philadelphia, and for robbery, and the burning of his enwill continue until the filtration plant is completed, He disliked very much to resign, but felt that his duty called him to that work, and if he finishes it up in a short time and furnishes the the town of Murrietta, some 12 years he scrap-heap afterward.

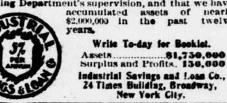
pression in the idea of immuring herself from the world and spending the rest of her life in holy meditations and work.

Increase has been no clew to the perpetrator. I think he had every National Tribune on file in his little cottage, all sewed and treasured.—M. A.

Hon. E. L. Barber made an address at the Reunion of the 129th Ind. at

We pay 5 per cent on sums received and withdraw This proposition appeals strongly to Army or Navy men, who are especially numerous among our nail account patrons.

Let us explain fully how we cam pay 5 per cent on sums of \$25.00 to \$3,000.00, and send you testimonials showing that we do pay it regularly and promptly. Note that we operate entirely under the New York lanking Department's supervision, and that we have accumulated assets of nearly \$2,000,000 in the past twelve



Brig.-Gen. Edward Wellman Sei when he was but 21 was sent by the able profession. Augustus B. Maze, who was for 30 Government as a member of a party years in the New York Post Office, died of engineers to survey the Isthmus of i surveyed the route for the Panama Gov. Dawson denies emphatically Railroad, and then came back to this and elected Governor of the State. and a Major, Sept. 23, 1901. During that he met Senator Elkins at dinner country to superintend the construcin Washington and agreed to put in a tion of the Niagara Suspension Bridge. Scott's seat. Dawson says that he does not propose to be tied up with Elkins, break of the war to enter the army. commanding respect at the time and approved by impartial history. but is mainly anxious for a Legislature In September, 1861, he began the orthat will pass his Railroad Commission ganization of the 1st N. Y. Engineers, bill and his State Tax Reform bill. His also called Serrell's Engineers, and berecord as Governor of the State is the came Colonel of the regiment. He remained in service until the close of the war, and took part in 126 engagements. He was elected to the State Senate in Senator McGill's unexpected and un-In recent years no political leader in He was Chief Engineer of the Tenth Opposition either at the primaries or timely decease. He was to have been opposition either at the primaries or one of the honored guests on that occurred to the political leader in He was Chief Engineer of the Tenth Opposition either at the primaries or one of the honored guests on that occurred to the political leader in He was Chief Engineer of the Tenth Opposition either at the primaries or one of the honored guests on that occurred to the political leader in He was Chief Engineer of the Tenth Opposition either at the primaries or one of the honored guests on that occurred to the political leader in He was Chief Engineer of the Tenth Opposition either at the primaries or one of the honored guests on that occurred to the political leader in He was Chief Engineer of the Tenth Opposition either at the primaries or one of the honored guests on that occurred to the political leader in the political leader in the political leader in the was Chief Engineer of the Tenth Opposition either at the primaries or one of the honored guests on that occurred to the political leader in the political leader in the political leader in the was chief Engineer of the Tenth Opposition either at the political leader in the politi of the Department of the South. He seven years was marked by a close ap- casion. To him and to the others who ner was finally taken, after the first constituents and a conscientious exer- and most acceptable concession the reassault had demonstrated that that cise of his Senatorial prerogatives. ception was tendered. The others were method of attack was hopeless. He In 1899, during his term as Senator, present, but his seat was vacant, and method of attack was hopeless. He lin 1899, during his term as Senator, present, but his seat was vacant, and also built the battery by which Fort Gov. McGill was appointed Postmaster the occasion became in effect a memo-Albert Douglas, who was nominated Charleston, managing to get a founda- at the time of his death. Jane Pound, and they had four children, two of whom are living. The daughter is married to a Captain in private in Co. D, 9th Minn., for three the Army and the son lives in Paris.
Upon learning of his condition a number of the General's friends went acuper Minnesota River occurred within Charles S. Bowie, aged 106, is work tively to work to induce Congress to three or four days, and the company

> Francis Burton Harrison has returnlife, claiming that his father was John ed to New York from a trip to Pan-A. Bowie, for whom the Bowie knife ama, where he spent a week carefully ages who infested the region between she captured the Java off Brazil. He charges against the management, of burning farmhouses. served under Gen, Jackson at New Or- While in Panama he talked with almost everybody of importance on the the detailed labors usually performed der Decatur; fought a duel with a fel- Isthmus, both American and foreign, by officers fell on him, as the quickest low-officer, in which the latter was and inside and outside of the Govern- learner and most willing worker, where killed; was court-martialed and dis- ment service. He has come to the all were new to the complicated service. missed from the Navy; fought eight conclusion that the work is being effi- For a long period, although ranking as months under Simon Bolivar, the ciently and honestly done. There is, an "enlisted man," he was Acting Adju-South American Liberator; served un- of course, ground for minor criticisms, tant of the military post at St. Peter, der Sam Houston in Texas, and in the but these are so trivial as to not affect his Captain having been placed in com-English army in the Crimea, for which the execution of the great purpose in mand. Here his work was of the hard-he draws a yearly pension of five the best way possible. There has not est, but it was so well performed that pounds. During the war he was in been much actual progress in digging, it was found impossible to replace him Lee's army; was captured at Antietam, but the work of thorough preparation by any commissioned officer available. but escaped, and had part of his tongue has been well done. The jungle has shot away at Gettysburg. The old man been cleared away, good houses and with overwork to bring young McGill hospitals have been fitted up and the down with a serious illness. This illness pletely banished, which is a great tri- which he always suffered. For a conumph for the American management. He feels that the main mistake that impossible, and his restoration to health we have made was in assuring the Panamans that we had no intention must leave the service. Accordingly he of interfering with their sovereignty upon the Zone. We should have sov- the army Aug. 18, 1863, and it was a ereign rights there, and should also lifelong subject of regret that he was take over the cities of Panama and Aspinwall.

It is regarded as significant that the Republicans of the Eighth Congressional District of Ohio in convention at Bellefontaine to renominate Representative Ralph Cole, passed resolutions strongly approving of President Roosevelt and Mr. Cole, but ignoring Senators Dick and Foraker.

Peter Duryea, the well-known racesuit brought against him by Sarah The principal officers chosen to guide for breach of promise. Mr. Duryea tle, Commander; Hiram A. Kimball was secretly married last August to Senior Vice Commander; True S. White, Viola Allen. The trial created a great Junior Vice Commander; Mark D. succeeded in getting the French Minis- deal of sensation, but its abrupt ter- Flower, Adjutant, and A. R. McGill, mination was even more sensational. Quartermaster. It was suddenly stopped by the decwould be a development of some ex- embraced all the numerous opportunithis, and in some way managed to se-Mr. Duryea. All of the papers in Buffalo, without

regard to party, express their great gratification over the reappointment of Col. Charles A. Orr as Pension Agent at that city.

# "DAD" ASHLEY.

He Was Murdered and His House Burned. Editor National Tribune: My uncle. L. V. Ashley, was found murdered the ruins of his burned home, his body. completely cremated, lying in the cellar, on the morning of Nov. 26, 1905 him to leave her. Typhoid fever is The murder is supposed to have been tire house and its contents to cover all evidence of the deed. Lyman W. Ashley was a bachelor,

and had settled in the little valley near people with pure water he will be sat- ago. He had built himself a little isfied, even if he has to be thrown into home—his "Little Hillside Home"—and had endeared himself to his neighbors she should have a separate palace, but body so foully dealt with by unknown there is a large streak of medievalism fiends. There has been no clew to the

Compliments.

# EX.-GOV. McGILL.

Death of a Minnesota Comrade Whose Life Was One of Good

By Capt. HENRY A. CASTLE, formerly Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department.

Works.

he Republic have the disposition and deafness, etc., etc., and that the remethe opportunity to practice all its principles on so extended a scale and with J. W. Blosser, the eminent Southern such beneficial results as may be truth- doctor and minister, who has for over fully recorded of a distinguished ex-soldier who is now sincerely mourned of catarrh in all its worst forms. by his comrades and fellow-citizens of Minnesota.

profession he showed great ability, and mapped out for himself in that honor-

itor of the St. Peter Tribune. When Horace Austin became Governor of Minnesota, in 1870, he made Mr. to be the cheapest and best of all. He sioner, in which position he served till 1886, when he was himself nominated Gov. McGill's previous experiences admirably equipped him for the posi-Legislature that would re-elect him During the next few years he made tion. His administration of the Execu-Senator, and be rewarded by Senator rapid progress to the front of his pro- tive Office was independent and able,

> n 1889, Gov. McGill embarked in acive business enterprises. But he was not left in retirement.

Retiring from the Executive Chair

Sumter was battered to ruins over the of St. Paul. After serving four years rial service to Comrade McGill. We head of Fort Wagner. Then he built he was reappointed, and occupied the may cherish the fond belief that his the famous Swamp Angel to bombard dual offices of Senator and Postmaster glorified spirit hovered near, rejoicing

early days of the Indian war in the work of rescuing wounded settlers and driving off the prowling bands of savwas named, and that his mother was inspecting everything. He says that St. Peter and New Ulm. It was a dana descendant of the Aztecs. He served when he went there he was antagon- gerous duty, exposed to assault and amin the Navy during the War of 1812, istic to the administration as a citizen bush, often performed at night, while and was aboard the Constitution when and a Democrat, and believed in the the horizon was lighted with the flames As First Sergeant of his company all

> The exposures of camp life combined vellow-fever mosquito has been com- was long continued, and left effects from siderable period his recovery seemed was so slow that it became manifest he reluctantly accepted a discharge from

> in the campaigns and battles which followed, and which included some of the most decisive of the war. On April 8, 1870, Gov. McGill, who was then private secretary to Gov. Horace Austin, and resided in St. Paul, participated in the movement to organize Acker Post, 21, Department of Minnesota, G. A. R. He became a charter member, and his active interest is attested by the fact that he was Chairhorse breeder, has been defending a man of the first committee appointed. Madden, who claimed \$50,000 damages the new enterprise were Henry A. Cas-

not privileged to be with his regiment

Comrade McGill remained a faithful laration of the plaintiff's attorneys that and exemplary member of Acker Post they would not go on with the trial. until his death-a period of more than if there were further proceedings there the principles of our noble Order, and ceedingly crooked performance in ties afforded by the exalted public posi-Memphis for the beating of Lou Dil- tions held by him to exemplify those on. Apparently Mr. Duryea feared principles in practical, beneficent acts. In his Inaugural Message as Govercure a stoppage of the suit. While nor of Minnesota in 1887 he strongly racing men are all more or less un- urged the establishment of a State scrupulous and will do substantially Home for disabled and destitute veteranything to win, yet each of them has ans. He gave valuable assistance to the a certain well-defined limit as to what committee of the G. A. R. which draft he will permit himself to do. He is ed the law, being especially interested fearful of passing this and losing his in the "family relief" feature; he did standing among his fellow-grafters, all an Executive could properly do to This seems to have been the case with secure its passage by the Legislature. and he promptly approved it when finally enacted

Gov. McGill appointed from his wide circle of acquaintances among the comrades the first seven trustees of the Minnesota Soldiers' Home, in April, 1887. During his official term, and ever afterward, he showed an affectionate interest in this model institution, visiting it often, rejoicing in its success and recurring with pride to the fact that it was established during his Administration.

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